

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 2. NO. 27.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 7, 1900.

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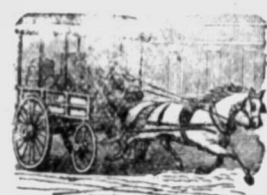
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can be found at all times in our choice
baking of ornamental and layer cakes,
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pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits
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waste time and money baking when we
will serve you with goods baked from
the highest grade materials at low
prices.

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Baker and Caterer, 657 Mass. Ave.

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SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1858.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining
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Arlington Central Pharmacy

ESTABLISHED 1893

618 Mass. Ave.

LAST ADJOURNMENT.

The second adjourned town meeting
was held Monday evening as announced,
but the "hot fights" which had been
talked of previous to the meeting did
not materialize, although there was
some talk of a discussion over the hall
in the new Cutter school. The meeting
opened with Moderator Robinson in the
chair, and the unfinished business taken
up to be disposed of.

Selectman Farmer moved that Ar-
ticle 17 be taken up as follows: "To
elect all other necessary town officers
for the ensuing year," and the following
were chosen: Fence viewers, J. H. Hart-
well, Matthew Rowe; measurers of
wood, O. W. Whittemore, Lucian C.
Tyler, E. I. McKenzie; town weighers,
L. C. Tyler, W. A. Peirce, W. H. Peirce;
fish preserver, Daniel Wyman.

Selectman Doe moved that Article 21,
the list of jurors, be taken up.

Mr. Childs asked that his name be
taken from the list, and Mr. A. L.
Churchill also asked that H. A. Per-
ham's name be omitted, which was
granted.

Upon motion of Mr. W. W. Rawson,
the list was adopted as approved.

Mr. C. T. Scannell was not ready to
make a report of his committee, and
asked for further time.

In regard to Article 20, E. S. Farmer
made a report of the committee under
Article 11 of the town meeting held
Nov. 7, 1899, and the following act, "An
act to authorize the town of Arlington
to maintain as a public park its reser-
voir and lands held for the purposes of
a water supply," the report being ac-
cepted.

Mr. Farmer also made a report re-
garding the Cutter school lands, and it
was voted: "That the new school build-
ing in the Cutter district be erected on
the present Cutter school lot, or on any
lands which should be taken by the
selectmen for the purpose of enlarging
said lot."

Mr. W. G. Peck moved that the re-
mainder of the reports of the various
town officers be accepted in bulk as
printed, and it was so voted.

Mr. Peck also moved that Article 31,
regarding the finishing of the hall in
the Cutter school be reconsidered. He
had changed his mind since voting,
finding the committee did not wish it.

Mr. Freeman defended his previous
motion, saying he had no personal in-
terest other than a citizen of the town,
and being connected for years with the
schools, and that it was necessary for
educational interests. The teachers
think an assembly hall indispensable,
and if \$38,000 could be appropriated for
building, \$40,000 should be voted to
complete the same.

Mr. Tuttle said he had no choice in
the matter, but thought it ought to be
postponed, and \$2000 put in the sinking
fund. The committee did not think it
desirable owing to the present situation.

Dr. Reed thought a hall unnecessary,
and that the money should be used in
furnishing new desks in the Russell
school and for proper grade of Crosby
school, and cited other cases where
money could be used to advantage.

After some further remarks by Messrs.
Tuttle and Freeman, the hall was
carried.

Article 30 was taken up on motion of
Rev. J. Mulcahy, who briefly explained
the meaning of the article as understood
by its petitioners. They desired that a
portion of the cemetery be reserved for
the exclusive use of Roman Catholic
residents of the town. By their tradi-
tions, customs and usages of their
church, Catholics are desirous that the
interment of the bodies of their dead
should be in ground blessed and conse-
crated for that purpose. Being as they
are, a third of the citizens of the town,
they feel that their request should be at
least considered. Hence a motion is
offered that the subject matter of the
article be referred to a committee who
will give hearings to all parties inter-
ested, consider the matter thoroughly
and report with recommendations to a
subsequent meeting. The request for
consideration of the matter is a fair one,
and all reasons for and against action
by the town may be weighed by the
committee.

Mr. Spurr asked if Catholics could be
buried in other parts of the cemetery if
they so desired, or whether they would
be obliged to be buried in the part set
off. He did not think it right that one
sect should have a special privilege
which other sects could not enjoy.

Mr. Mulcahy replied that it would be
a matter of option with the parties in-
terested. He knew of no obligation
compelling burial there.

Mr. Spurr said he was sorry the sub-
ject had come up again, and that it was
a question of rights of citizens. It
should never go before a sub-committee.

Mr. R. J. Hardy could not see any ob-
jection to motions previously made. He
was in favor of the article.

Mr. C. T. Scannell spoke in support
of the motion. He cited the record of
the town to prove that Arlington has
always granted the fair requests of a
large portion of her citizens. If this
request is not granted now, viz., the
consideration of this matter, it will

(Continued on page 4.)

EXPLOSION.

Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock,
an explosion, with very serious results,
occurred at the Chrome Chemical works
on Grove street. Henry Taylor, em-
ployed at the works, and who boards
with Armor Watson on Summer street,
was wheeling red-hot metal in a barrow
on boards over the large tanks. Some
of the metal fell into the tanks, causing
an explosion, throwing Taylor into the
vat, burning him badly about the head,
ears and eyes. Dr. Keegan was called,
and it is hoped the eyesight of the in-
jured man can be saved.

LAST SOCIAL.

The Ladies of the Baptist church
gave the last sociable of the season on
Wednesday evening. The attendance
was large, and the occasion one of the
pleasantest. Dr. Watson presided at
the entertainment and presented Mr.
Harold Wood as the piano soloist, who
rendered a classical selection entitled
"Movement Musicale," from Moskaw-
ski. It was very finely done. Next
Miss Grace Lockhart was introduced
and sang two songs very sweetly: "Come
into the Garden" and "Sweet and Low."
Miss Ewart, Arlington's specialist in
cooking was then presented and read a
paper on "Nourishing Food." Mr. J.
Freeman Wood rendered a baritone
solo entitled "Day is Gone." Then Dr.
Watson read some interesting extracts
from an able and interesting address
recently delivered by A. K. Whitcomb,
superintendent of schools, Lowell, Mass.
on "Undiscovered physical defects in
school children." The first paper treat-
ing largely on the proper nourishing of
children's bodies, and this one on their
defects in seeing, hearing and breathing
gave a continuity to the thought of the
evening, and made the program inter-
esting and instructive. Miss Edith
Frost closed the exercises with two
songs, very smoothly and appreciatively
rendered. After this ice cream and other
refreshment was served and the rest of
the evening spent in social chat.

A. V. F. A.

The annual meeting of the A. V. F. A.
was held in Veteran hall last evening.
There was one of the largest attendances
ever held at a meeting, there being 55
present. A large amount of business
was done. The board of directors ap-
proved 15 new applications, and all were
elected by ballot. The following offi-
cers for the year were elected:

President, W. A. Peirce.
1st Vice-president, T. J. Donahue.
2nd " " Chas. Gott.
Secretary, E. H. Schwamb.
Fin. secretary, Jacob Shuhmacher.
Treasurer, George Hill.
Board of directors, R. W. LeBaron,
W. C. Bertwell, W. J. Sweeney.
Foreman, A. A. Tilden.
1st Asst. foreman, W. P. Schwamb.
2nd " " Melville Haskell.
Steward, Thomas Lynch.
Delegate to convention, A. A. Tilden.

President Peirce positively declined
to serve as president the ensuing year,
and George Hill also declined to serve
as treasurer. It was voted to decorate
the hall for the 19th.

The committee for the 19th made their
report and it was accepted. It was vo-
ted to invite the Walthams. Mr. W.
W. Rawson was chosen chief marshal
for the parade (an excellent choice), he
to choose his aids. The playlot is to
be on the Squire estate off of Marathorn
street. The meeting adjourned to Mon-
day evening.

EASTER LILIES

**For Easter
Cut Flowers
and Funeral
Designs**

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Cor. Medford and Warren Sts.

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Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw
Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
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purposes.
32 MODELS to choose
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RANGING FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00.
AT MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,
FOWLE BLOCK.
REPAIRING AND RENTING.

A BELOVED TEACHER.

Death never seems so cruel as he does
when he takes from us the compani-
ship and sweet counsel of those we hold
most dear. By no human reasoning can
it be made clear why those should be
allowed to early droop and die who have
all the graces of a personality which
wins and attracts on every side. We
mean those possessing that rare power
and tact which magnetizes all that
comes within immediate reach. Such
an one was Grace Hamilton Perkins,
whose recent death was a shock to all
Arlington. Miss Perkins had come lov-
ingly near to many a home in Arling-
ton by her four years' experience in our
High school as teacher. It is the heart-
felt testimony of all those who were as-
sociated with her in the High school,
both teachers and pupils, that she was
an inspiration to all about her in school
life. The instruction she gave her
pupils came with the breath and warm
living impulses of the teacher. Miss
Perkins touched at a vital point the
soul life as well as the intellectual life
of those under her instruction. She
drew her pupils so close about her
through her sweet affectionate nature
that the ready response given her every
wish was but the rebound of her own
loving soul. One of her former pupils
said to us: "I never knew one like her;
so amiable in all her ways, and so clear
and delightful in all her teaching that
all felt the charm of her presence in the
schoolroom. The crowning excellence,
however, of Miss Perkins as a teacher
was emphasized and given intenser
meaning by that gentle, noble woman-
hood which she manifested everywhere.
She infused whatever she did with her
own life." Such is the testimony of the
Girls' Latin school in Boston, where she
taught for several years, as well as the
testimony of those who knew her here
in Arlington. Such, indeed, is the
testimony of all who knew her wherever
exeter. Miss Perkins was a native of
Robinson's Female seminary, graduat-
ing subsequently in 1894 at Wellesley
college. Immediately upon graduating
she came to the High school in Arling-
ton, where after four years of service
she was called to the Girls' Latin school,
Boston. The funeral services of the de-
ceased, held in the Unitarian church on
Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Gill officiat-
ing, was a touching testimonial to one
most tenderly beloved. Walter Sears,
Roger Homer, Harry White, Fred
White, J. Gaylord Brackett, Charles
Prescott, Jere Colman, Jr., and George
Bartlett, former pupils of Miss Perkins,
acted as pallbearers. The remains were
taken to Exeter, her early home, for in-
terment. Thus, at the age of 26 years,
has one passed out from us and beyond
us into that clear upper air, where, with
undimmed vision, she clearly sees the
close relationship existing between the
earthly life and the immortality im-
mediately following, and at the same
time experiences that joy and happiness
which must come from the compani-
ship of friends both here and there.

Division 23, A. O. H., are to hold an
adjourned meeting Tuesday evening,
and all members not having regalia are
requested to attend and be measured for
same.

Come, Messrs. Water Commissioners,
the citizens are waiting with great
patience for the appearance of the wa-
tering carts to lay the dust. The streets
certainly need watering badly, as the
dust is simply unbearable.

Attend the A. V. M. club drama and
dance this evening. You'll have a good
time.

Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro.,
Window Screen
and Screen Door Manufacturers

Screen repairing a specialty.

Wall Paper and Hanging, Room Mouldings,
Window Shades and Inside Painting, Picture
Framing, Furniture Repairing and Kneeling,
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3mar 19

ROCHESTER

BICYCLES.

F. R. DANIELS,

606 Mass. Avenue,
Arlington.

All the leading styles in col-
lars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

W. H. RICHARDSON DEAD

In the death of William H. Richard-
son, whose home was 920 Mass. avenue,
Arlington has lost one of her most
worthy citizens. Mr. Richardson, a
native of Woburn, came to this town in
1836, where ever since he had made his
home. He served his apprenticeship as
blacksmith and established himself in
this business corner of Grove and Mass.
avenue, and for a number of years car-
ried on a successful business. He mar-
ried a Miss Smith (long deceased) daugh-
ter of the late Samuel Smith. He re-
tired from business several years ago,
and since that time he has occupied his
time in taking care of his real estate
and other property.

We well and pleasantly remem-
ber him 'way back in the early sixties.
A man of quiet, unassuming manner,
and yet in every way cordial in his re-
ception of friend or stranger, Mr. Rich-
ardson had a strong hold upon his circle
of acquaintances. He made friends and
held them by being true to them. He
never seemed what he was not. His
whole life was an open book. Inflexi-
bly honest, one knew just where to find
him. Mr. Richardson was a lover of
his home. His wife and children were
to him that world of affection and love
which rendered life a perpetual joy.

The deceased was a worshipper at the
Pleasant street Congregational church,
and when his health permitted he was
a constant attendant there. For many
years he was the treasurer of the church
and society. Mr. Richardson leaves two
children—Mrs. John A. Squires of Cali-
fornia and Mrs. Henry Wells of Cam-
bridge. Two years ago he visited his
daughter in California for several weeks,
hoping that the warmer and softer
climate might recover to him his health.
He, however, was not benefited by the
change. He gradually failed, when on
Saturday evening his death came at the
ripe age of 78 years. The funeral oc-
curred on Wednesday afternoon at three
o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bushnell officiating.
His remarks of the deceased were very
feelingly spoken, referring especially
to his integrity, christian life and lova-
ble disposition. The Imperial Male
quartette rendered several selections.
Beautiful floral tokens surrounded the
casket in which lay the deceased with a
calm and peaceful expression on his
face. The home was filled with rela-
tives and friends who gathered to pay
their last respects to one they loved.
Interment was made in Mt. Pleasant
cemetery. Arlington will mourn with
the bereft family that one so respected
and loved has gone from them.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The annual business meeting and elec-
tion of officers of the club was held on
Monday evening. Owing to sickness,
President Colman, was unable to be
present, and his place was filled by
Vice-president Wm. H. Kimball. The
following officers were elected:

President, Charles B. Devereaux.
Vice-president, Wm. H. N. Francis.
Secretary, Edward A. Bailey.
Treasurer, Arthur E. Crosby.
Trustees, James T. Gray, Ernest C.
Rankin, Walter Stimpson, Herbert E.
Stratton, Arthur J. Wellington.
Director of Rowing, Geo. B. C. Rugg.
Director of Bicycling, Jas. P. Puffer.
Director of Bowling, Arthur M.
Wheeler.
Director of Base Ball, Ellis G. Wood.

It is expected that the teams for the
candle pin tournament will be made up
today.

The pianoforte recital given by Mrs.
Lillian Lord-Wood in Grand Army hall
on Wednesday evening was an enter-
tainment of decided merit. Mrs. Wood
is possessed of a brilliant style and ex-
ecution as a pianist. It is hardly to be
credited of the music-loving people of Ar-
lington that only 22 were present to take
in a recital that has drawn good audi-
ences in Boston and elsewhere. The
tendency is in all our suburban towns
to go to Boston for amusements, even if
they be second class. Why, we have
those here in Arlington who seem to
think that the daily paper purchased in
the city affords more interesting read-
ing matter than that purchased at the
Arlington news-stand. Those who
missed Mrs. Wood's recital on Wednes-
day evening missed an enjoyable hour.
The following was the programme:

Theme with variations, F min.	Hayden
Song without words, G min.	Mendelssohn
Etude, A maj.	Scarlati
Warum?	Schumann
Fifth Nocturne,	
Bargues	
Etude, op. 25—No. 3	Chopin
Romance sans paroles B min.	
Second minuet	
Spinnertied (Flying Dutchman)	Wagner

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 line \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same rate
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

LOCAL EDITORIALS.

While the Enterprise regards it as fundamental that the local journal should make the local editorial in a large way the prime factor of its publication, still the country newspaper fails to take in that larger sweep of the outlying world if it does not occasionally stretch out from its own home. No locality can make the most of itself so long as it shall have no unit of measurement aside from itself. For instance, Arlington can only get at her size accurately as she measures up alongside of some other live enterprising suburban town. We must first learn what other localities are doing before we can rightly estimate our own work. So, when we have gone outside of Arlington for an editorial, it has been that we might bring to our town a wholesome lesson to our people in all the activities of life. We have seldom written an editorial, however foreign it may have seemed to this locality, that had one read between the lines as he should have done, he would have at once recognized that we had Arlington in mind. No, we are not forgetting this camping ground when we get out into the world that we may bring to every Arlington man, woman and child the best the world has to give.

TOWN MEETING AGAIN.

Town meeting again! Who is the man who dares assert that we Arlingtonians do not believe in popular suffrage and in the ballot box? But then, we live within immediate touch of Lexington and Bunker Hill, where the popular will was made sovereign, and where that will was to forevermore find expression through an intelligent and untrammelled ballot; so it is no wonder that Arlington can go through with any number of town meetings in succession without a break or a jar. The truth is, the average New England town naturally flourishes on the average town meeting, for was it not here that this institution, and institution it is, had its birth? The annual town meeting is a distinguishing characteristic of New England. When John Adams, the second president of the United States, was called upon to express the difference in character between Virginia and New England, he gave the following receipt for creating a New England in Virginia. It consisted of four points: town meetings, training days, town schools and ministers. It is the glory and pride of New England that the annual town meeting belongs to her through birthright, just as absolutely as does Plymouth Rock.

Well, we repeat that Arlington comes out of her trio of town meetings with the best of good nature, and with a zeal renewed for the future good of the town. As a matter of course there were differences of opinion on certain articles in the town warrant, but then these differences only go to bring out the individuality of the man, and in this individuality is found the basal law of strength. The meeting on Monday evening was a fitting finale to the business gatherings of the town for the present year.

Now, united as one man, let us make ready to celebrate with enthusiastic vim the 19th of April, that memorable day on which "the shot was fired heard 'round the world."

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN?

How does it happen, say you, that one finds in his circle of acquaintances so many men and women who are apparently satisfied with themselves? We know of those, and so do you, who seem to be supremely content with their surroundings, who seem to have no ambition to attain to that which they do not already possess. Indeed, such as these are more than content, for they evince a personal pride and any amount of egotism in what they claim to know, when as a matter of fact they possess but a meagre knowledge of anything. Our experience has taught us that the man with the longest ears is he who stoutly insists that he knows it all, and though you might argue with him until doom's day you would never convince him of anything beyond the little he already knows. An ass in human form is one of the happiest creatures to be found in all God's world. He will bray at you or to you, feeling assured all the while that he has put forth the profoundest argument in rebuttal to all the logic that may be found in your demonstration of any given proposition. It is safe to assert that usually your self-contented, happy, contented man is not far removed from a dunce. The man who most lives is he who is forevermore reaching out for newer truths. It is the earnest, live man who makes a splash and a commotion in the waters, while the dead body makes no disturbance either upon the surface or in the watery depths below. A man has no business to be contented in this world so long as there shall remain an undiscovered

truth. Men and women everywhere are to be up and doing all the while. And this fundamental truth is applicable to us here in Arlington. It isn't enough for us that our fathers immortalized themselves in valiant achievements in revolutionary days. The fortunate outcome of the battle of Bunker Hill and Lexington will not save us. We cannot fold our arms as we tell the story of those earlier days. We have our own Bunker Hill and Lexington to achieve, so that right here in Arlington, in spite of our glorious past, and in spite of the many excellent things wrought out by us of the present generation, still our future is largely to be made. We need to be absolutely sure that we do not imbibe that spirit of self-content which shall assume that it has achieved all, so that we may well rest upon our oars while we tell what our fathers so well did before us.

"IN HIS DREAMS."

"In his dreams he hunts for pussy-willows as he did when a boy." Well, we need no longer dream of the silky, silvery pussy-willow, for it is here, the prophet and forerunner of the new creation so near at hand. How delightful it is to feel and know that all nature is now waking up after her long sleep of the winter months, not, as many a sluggard does, to turn over for another nap, but to get up and dress herself for the coming of the summer time. Nature believes in an everlasting series of births as well as in the "second birth," for every year is she born anew. There is something grandly beautiful and inspiring in this resurrected life of the seasons. The first swelling bud is a whole sermon on immortality. "If a man die, shall he live again?" is answered affirmatively by the ever-returning years. To us the glad spring time is the everlasting promise and assurance of those fuller and more golden days to come. It is now that the earth is getting herself in tune with more genial skies, and with an atmosphere that will soon be vocal with the sweetest songsters of the air. We are all exclaiming with one voice with Thompson.

"Come, gentle spring! ethereal mildness! come."

"THE EMPEROR OF EXPEDIENCY."

The above is what ex-Speaker Tom Reed styled President McKinley the other day in an interview had with him by a reporter of the New York World. The first thought of the reader may be that Mr. Reed was unnecessarily severe upon the chief executive of the nation. But let us consider for a moment some of the facts connected with our present national administration. We have never questioned that President McKinley aims to be honest, and yet this declaration must be modified by that evident lack on his part of what is usually denominated backbone. It is an unfortunate truth that McKinley's mind will not always remain "made up," however stoutly he may have previously declared his convictions. This fact nearly every one even of his own party readily acknowledges, save the politicians. Both the war with Spain and with the Philip-pines are in evidence of the above statement. In the shortest possible order, President McKinley at the time of our Spanish war was converted from an enthusiastic peace man to an unequalled war man, and his conversion was due to just such men as Governor Roosevelt, Tom Platt and others who dare assert themselves.

President McKinley has shown himself especially vacillating in all that pertains to Porto Rico, as the public at large must admit. In spite of what the politicians may say, the national Republican party is in distress today as to the outlook of its supremacy for the next four years. McKinley is to be re-nominated in June, for the edict to this effect has already gone forth, but that he will be re-elected is not so certain. Bryan is abroad in the land, and to all outward appearances he is daily making converts. His recent visit East was a sort of triumphant march, and now he is doing the far West for all that it is worth. The country through recognizes that Bryan is possessed of that rugged honesty which means what it says and then sticks to it, and of that courage which dares take the responsibility. This is the man the Republican party must meet in opposition at the polls in November next, when the fight is bound to be with drawn swords. Nothing is ever gained by not looking a fact squarely in the face. No declaration on the part of republican leaders that "Bryan is a dead cock in the pit," will ever make it so. At this time of writing he is one of the liveliest of birds, and it must not be forgotten that he is in the best of fighting trim and that he has both spurs on, and what is equally true, he is striking out with both feet. President McKinley needs to brace up. He, and not others, should take the lead in all administrative affairs. Honesty and inherited goodness are not the only factors in a successful administration of the public policy. The country needs today such a will-power as is possessed by Tom Reed, Grover Cleveland and William J. Bryan.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Queen Victoria's present visit to Ireland is proving in a happy way that she has loyal subjects there.

"Independence of the executive" is to be the suggestion and timely subject

of ex-President Cleveland's address before the Princeton Faculty and students next Tuesday evening.

Dewey—Well may the politicians cringe at the sound of the name.

The latest victory for the Boers is the capture of 500 English soldiers within 35 miles of the main army. England may well feel alarmed.

Mr. John R. Olin, principal of the Belmont High school, died yesterday at the Waltham hospital of peritonitis. Mr. Olin was in school up to noon on Wednesday attending to his work. Mr. Olin had greatly endeared himself to his pupils and to the town's people. His death is deeply mourned.

There are surely interesting times just a head of us in the political world if Admiral Dewey accepts a nomination to the Presidency by the people. There are those who not satisfied with either McKinley or Bryan, would gladly vote for the brave Admiral. It is too early to tell just what may come of this later announcement of candidate for the chief executive office of the nation.

There is a general complaint throughout the town, so far as we can learn, of the enormous size of the gas bills for individual families. Well why should not these bills be large with gas at two dollars a thousand? The truth is, and we make no apology for saying it, Arlington is paying an abominable price for her gas, and be it remembered this too for gas of a poor quality. Haverhill is paying only one dollar a thousand for gas, that of the best quality, and many other localities are paying reasonable rates for being well lighted. Two dollars a thousand for gas is an excessive price.

Miss Olga Nethersole was acquitted on Thursday by a jury in the criminal branch of the Supreme court of New York on the charge of offending the public decency by her play of Sapho. The New York World and that long list of New York clergy and New York teachers will be compelled now to put themselves on the trail of some other assumed indecency. We have believed from the start, and so said, that this whole Sapho criticism was overdone, and that too in a dishonest way. It took the jury only ten minutes to acquit Miss Nethersole. The verdict is a just one.

While the Arlington Woman's club is respectfully petitioning the proper authorities for an increased service upon our electric road to and from Boston, would it not be well for our citizens generally to join the petitioners, so that a sufficient number of cars should be put upon the road, that passengers might have a comfortable seat to and from the city? As now arranged, there is not even standing room left in many of the cars, so that the journey to and from Boston is made well nigh intolerable. The regular fare of the road should entitle one to a seat. Why not put on a sufficient number of cars so as to give each passenger the seat due?

DIED.

PERKINS.—At West Somerville, Mar. 31, Grace Alice Perkins of Arlington, formerly of Exeter, N. H., aged 36 years.

O'NEIL.—In Arlington, April 5, Walter A. O'Neil, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Neil, aged 8 months.

RICHARDSON.—In Arlington, Mar. 31, William H. Richardson, aged 78 years and 11 months.

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Hairdresser,

943 Mass. ave., Arlington

There was a large congregation at the Baptist church on Sunday night. The weather was fine, and perhaps the subject was attractive. The chorus number was "Go forward, christian soldier," and was in quick sympathy with the thought of the service. The hymns for the people to sing were very familiar, and some of them were of the rousing type, so the singing was good. Acts v. 42 was Dr. Watson's text: "And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not both to preach and to teach Jesus Christ." He said, in part, that he regarded this as a full and satisfactory answer to the question that he had raised, "What would the apostles do?" because it tells us what they did do. What, therefore, they did in their own time they would also do in ours, with a sort of holy adaptation to any differences, but only to make their own work the more christian and effective. The book of Acts discloses them to us as christian realists, in the sense that real things were most real, so real that they were beyond any temptations to subordinate lesser things to the one great reality. The one great reality was that which they in the temple, and in every house, ceased not both to preach and to teach. And this was no accident. From first to last it was the purpose of Jesus to make them just what they were. From the time when he called Peter and Andrew from their nets and boats on the lake shore, saying "follow me," to the time when he spread out his scarred hands in benediction over the disciples just before his ascension, exclaiming, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me," his purpose was being wrought out in these men. All the interval between the two events was but Christ's slow, patient preparation of his disciples to be what they afterwards were: real preachers and teachers, to whom the Christ that they preached was the most real thing in the world. He had become to them the supreme wisdom and the supreme power. In comparison with him, all else was poor and small. The things in our lives that are the most real to us because the occasion of keenest pleasure or sharpest pain, were in their lives surprisingly ordinary and subordinate. Property, personal loves, liberty, loss of home, physical torture—all the things that we catalogue as gain or loss, happiness or trouble, became strangely unreal by comparison with the predominant reality of Jesus, so that they counted it all joy to suffer persecutions, shame or loss in his name.

Now this process of realizing things is not altogether unfamiliar to us. We well know the difference between sorrow by hearsay or sympathy and sorrow by experience. The soldier knows the difference between tactics, evolutions, training in arms and gunnery and the awful maelstrom of battle and carnage. That is the terrible reality to which all the other was but a partial preparation at best. Precept, proverb, truth, do not become real until wrought out of mere theory into life practice. This helps us to understand how apostles are made. Christ had spent three years and a half in making himself the most real of all real things in the thoughts and affections of the eleven. And now he says: "Be witnesses unto me"—that is, go and make real to others what is most real to you. Hence, when he had gone, and the Spirit whom he had promised had come, they ceased not in the temple, and in every house, to teach and to preach Jesus Christ. They were men of one theme, and that theme was the greatest reality in the universe of God. Thus from being absorbent disciples they became radiant apostles. By what other explanation can these apostles be accounted for? How else can the tremendous moral upheaval that continued through the period of their words and acts be explained? Gamaliel was right: if they and their teaching were false, it would come to naught. But because it was of God, nothing could prevail against it. It was the triumph of one concentrated purpose, and that purpose the greatest that ever engaged the inspired energies of men: to make Jesus Christ the one supreme, all-absorbing reality.

Now my claim is that the apostles would, if they were in our age, have the same purpose, and would avoid all side issues by a whole-souled devotion in working it out. Whence comes the saddest failures in christian work and christian preaching? The answer is not difficult. It comes from the bewildering multiplication of issues—the half-frantic emphasis upon innumerable things not fundamental; attendance to every business but the main business. Things are getting more and more divergent instead of convergent, thus power is abortive and dissipated when it should be focussed and fused. There is great indecision of aim, and we do not know just what we are trying to do. I am not saying that men are feeble, but that they are purposeless. They lack the concentrated apostolic intent. Perhaps there never were so many finely trained and intellectual men in the christian service, but there have been more men of strong, definite and intelligent purpose in the service of Christ than now. Let us not forget that the last service that Jesus rendered to the disciples was to tell them in simple and precise terms exactly what they were to do, and to remind them that the power to do it was at their hand. They believed that and obeyed, hence the amazing record of their activity. They saw men and felt God. Living streams flowed through them to every nation and time. Everything else seemed short-lived and superficial compared with their profound and fetching appeal to the human heart. The old philosophies of the Platonists, Peripatetics, Stoics and Epicureans have run dry—there is nothing left but the dry bed to mark the ancient flow. The apostles had the reality of perennial freshness. In the name and gospel of Jesus Christ was the entire hope and fulfillment of God's care for men and his definite plan and purpose to save them unto himself. Because Christ was so real men became real, and every face, be it face of slave, soldier, publican or philosopher, it became the face of a possible son of God by faith in Jesus Christ. That all men could know and feel Christ as they felt him furnished such enthusiasm for humanity as the world has not seen. All the fine things in the world were well enough and doubtless had proper appreciation, but men, and men redeemed, became the great all-absorbing attraction, so absorbing that they would toil for them, suffer for them, die for them, just as their master did. Hence they were true to their commission, and would be still: they went everywhere teaching and preaching Christ and the resurrection. What a gospel! What can have such outreaching power and attractiveness as it gives its divine thrill to each life as it has already thrilled and quickened

the life of the world? Can any gospel be broader, deeper, higher? It needs but to be uttered, and God is pledged to accompany it with divine power. Let us all pray for a witnessing church, full of a living Christ, and for apostles in its pulpit, who, instead of suiting their preaching to the changing fashion of the times, seek to change the times by the preaching of Jesus.

A. Y. M. C. NOTES.

The A. Y. M. C. enjoyed a whist party on Tuesday evening. A large number of members were present, refreshments were served. Much credit is due to Mr. Herbert Kidder for his able supervision of the commissariat department. But we do not believe that even he, or any other of the "boys" made those toothsome cakes and pies, etc. Evidently the young men of Arlington have fond sisters and mothers.

The great event comes off this evening. "Chums" will be played in the Town hall, by members of the club, and a dance will follow. Everybody is going.

Next Tuesday the club will debate the question Briton versus Boer. The debate will be opened by Messrs F. Elwell and Maxwell Brooks.

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Do not forget that next Friday is "Good Friday."

Mrs. Lydia P. Durgin is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

The Sunday schools in our several churches are preparing for Easter.

Why do our streets go unsprinkled for such an indefinite length of time?

Now the mumps are taking the field. Well, they are preferable to the measles.

The Rev. Mr. Gill attended the Unitarian conference held in Winchester on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phinney have returned from a visit of several weeks in Cuba.

The whist party given in Grand Army hall on Tuesday afforded a good time to all concerned.

Little Old Folks concert after Easter. Rehearsals Monday at 4:15 p. m. in the vestry of the Universalist church.

Remember the entertainment to be given by the Historical society on the evening of Wednesday in the Town hall!

We were not the only one who got fooled on the first day of April. If you don't believe us, just ask our police force about it.

The robins have come, and yesterday we saw the first butterfly of the season. Now we are impatiently awaiting the music of the frogs.

Mr. David Clark had charge of the hacks at Mr. Richardson's funeral last Wednesday. Both had been intimate and life-long friends.

J. J. Loftus is ready to fit you to a spring suit or overcoat for Easter at a moderate cost. Mr. Loftus is an A. 1. tailor in every respect.

The subject of Dr. Watson at the people's service tomorrow night will be "Who is this?—a Palm Sunday sermon." All are welcome.

Mr. E. M. Higgins who for the past few months has been clerking in Mr. Tilden's drug store, is now interested in the drug business in Chelsea.

Mr. Walter B. Henderson, Pleasant street place, has purchased the summer residence in Wayland, formerly owned by the Rev. Mr. Cuckson of Boston.

Mr. R. W. LeBaron's commission as inspector of wires went into effect at midnight last Sunday. We will have a system to be proud of in a short time.

The Misses Wellington will return from their trip to Washington on Monday evening. The kindergarten will begin its session on Tuesday morning.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow evening in the Pleasant street Congregational church will be discussed the topic, "How can we help others?"

The B. B.'s of U. O. of I. O. L. will hold another whist party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall, the committee being the same as at the last.

The Enterprise extends its congratulations to Mr. Edward Storer, who has just completed 82 years of life. We wish Mr. Storer many another happy anniversary birthday.

Veritas Lodge 45 U. O. of I. O. L. will give another of its enjoyable Whist parties Monday eve April 9 at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. Hall. W. N. Lady, Louisa Record chairman of committee.

Wetherbee Bros. have this week placed a very neat and attractive sign over their store in Swan's block. The young men are doing a fine business, both in bicycle and watch repairing.

Moseley's cycle agency is rushed with orders, necessitating running nights to keep up. New wheels at this store are going fast, which is a sure sign the coming season is going to be good for bicycling.

A grass fire on the H. B. Pierce estate yesterday afternoon at 2:07 once more called out the department. It was extinguished by the pony chemicals of Truck 1 and Hose 3. A little delay would have caused a serious fire.

The children in our public schools have greatly enjoyed their vacation week. The chief amusement among the boys has been the wheel. The closing term of the present school year begins on Monday morning at 9 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. W. S. Durgin is in Maine visiting her mother at the old homestead, and her son Howard, who has been stopping with his uncle in Maine during the winter. Just at present Howard is engaged in making maple sugar.

Miss Jeannette Schouler, who makes her home for the greater part of the time in New York city, is spending a few days with her mother at 173 Pleasant street. Miss Schouler has called east by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Cumston.

Now is the time to put your private grounds around the home, in trim shape. A well kept lawn is always a favorable comment on domestic life. The man who is out early these mornings with rake in hand, proves himself a valuable citizen.

At a meeting of the Arlington Board of Trade held on Wednesday evening, N. J. Hardy, James O. Holt, and Chas. Whytal were appointed delegates to attend the State convention of merchants to be held in Worcester on the 21st and 22d of April.

Messrs. T. M. Canniff, W. O. Menchin, Henry T. Welch & Son, W. M. Peppard and Matthew Rowe closed their places of business Wednesday in respect to Mr. William H. Richardson, their neighbor and friend, during his funeral services.

Eureka came home Thursday morning, and of course was of great interest to the vets. The old tub was run into the quarters in the evening, which, during her time in the shop, had been painted, cleaned and papered, thanks to the Schwamb boys and Thomas Lynch.

Thursday evening as Mr. Wendell Richardson, Pleasant street, was driving across the electric track in front of Post-office block, the carriage broke, throwing Mr. Richardson and his daughter, who was with him, forward, but without injuring either in any way, save giving them a good shake.

No family in Arlington should fail to look well to the cellar during the spring cleaning. The cellar should be thoroughly overhauled and cleaned in every nook and corner. It should be ventilated every day in the week by the incoming of pure fresh air from the outside.

The Baptist C. E. S. meets as usual at 6.15 on tomorrow evening in the vestry of the church. It will be the regular quarterly meeting, and the missionary committee will be in charge. The hour will be devoted to the study of Baptist missions in Africa. All interested are invited.

The department was called out last Saturday evening to put out a fire, which had probably been set by some boys, in some loose straw and manure on the Wyman estate leased by John Lyons, and on Monday at 2:40 box 24 called them to a small blaze on the hotbed fence of W. W. Rawson on Warren street. Damage small.

A walk up Forest street on Wednesday morning found Mr. Kimball, commissioner of highways, busy with a little army of men putting Forest street in apple pie order. One may find commissioner Kimball wherever there is a stretch of highway to be made over or repaired. Forest street is a picturesque thoroughfare surrounded by the open country on all sides.

Two Lenten services will be held at the Universalist church next week. The first tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. H. Maxwell of Somerville. The regular choir will be assisted by Mr. H. A. Roberts baritone soloist. The second service will be held on Thursday evening. The pastor Rev. H. F. Fister will preach.

We were pleased to meet Mr. J. E. Shirley, the well known contractor and builder, on the occasion of our call on Mr. Menchin. The truth is we were especially pleased to meet Mr. Shirley, as his wife, Mrs. Shirley, was for three years one of our brightest pupils in the Cutter school when we were its principal. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley have a pleasant home at 16 Walnut street.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached on Sunday morning, a sermon full of comfort to the recently afflicted families of his church, from the following text: "For though the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; and the fields shall yield no meat—the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stall, yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."

We were never more impressed with the thought that the years must be piling up on us, than we were on Wednesday morning when boarding an electric car where there was only standing room left, a young man immediately arose and doffing his hat, gave us his seat. We at once mentally exclaimed, can it be possible that our tell-tale face is so cruelly giving our years away! O, what stubborn things these facts are!

On Tuesday last an interesting surprise party was given to Harold Spear of Marathon street. The party consisted of eleven of his school friends, viz.: Faustena Ross, Arthur Wyman, Georgia Jones, Harold Humphrey, Anna Hathaway, Jas. Robinson, Pearl Robinson, Harold Bryant, Marion Hill, Roy Ross and Ada N. Stephenson. A dainty lunch was served, and games were played until eleven o'clock, when all went home feeling delighted with their evening's entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth DeBlois 1000 Mass. ave. upon whom we called on Wednesday, has an interesting Kindergarten school, and she also has pupils of the primary grade. Miss DeBlois was for several years a successful teacher in the Cutter school. She is familiar with the better methods of instruction in the several departments of our public schools; but especially interested in the education of the children. Mothers may feel assured that their boys and girls are being well and pleasantly trained under the instruction of Miss DeBlois.

We have just read the Autobiography of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who has done such a marvelous work in all social and political reform. She has been a conspicuous factor in state and national legislation. The fact that she cannot vote makes us ashamed of our sex. Mrs. Stanton has reared and educated a family of seven children, and she has long been recognised the world over, as an ideal wife and mother, and this too in addition to the recognition given her as one of the ablest defenders of the rights of her sex. Mrs. Stanton is a cousin of the late Rev. Daniel R. Cadz, so many years the pastor of the Pleasant street Congregational church.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell, was elected on Monday secretary of the Winthrop club. The membership of this club is represented by the most distinguished ability and culture in the congregational church. Among its members are President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth College, Rev. Dr. Arthur Little of Boston, the Rev. Dr. McKenzie of Cambridge, the Rev. Dr. Gonsaulus of Chicago and many others of this class. The Rev. Mr. Bushnell is recognized by his brother clergymen as a minister up-to-date both as regards ability, and courage of his convictions.

Tomorrow morning at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, Rev. Fred. Eric Gill will preach on "How can we

It was on Wednesday afternoon that we dropped in upon Wm. P. Schwamb & Brother at their place of business, 1033 Mass. avenue, for a chat. However busy the members of the above firm may be, and they are always busy, they will nevertheless take time for an interchange of greetings. We found Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro. especially busy in the window screen line. It is their chief object at this season of the year to put within the reach of every household in Arlington the means of ridding its members, from the infant in the cradle to the father and mother, of the buzzing, annoying fly, and the pesky, tormenting mosquito. So if you desire to maintain your christian virtues during the heated term approaching us, you will see and consult the above firm.

follow Him? or the True Imitation of Jesus." In the evening at 7 o'clock sharp, the last of the evening services for this season will be held, when the following music will be rendered by Miss May Cronan soprano soloist, Geo. M. Weston cornet and cello, and J.P. Weston organist.

Choirs of life Cornet and organ C. F. Lloyd
Schlummer (Arie) Cello and organ Lindner
Ave Maria Miss Cronan, cello and organ Gonnol
Au bord de la mer Flotow et Offenbach
Lost chord Cello and organ Sullivan

A call on Mr. W. O. Menchin Tuesday morning at his place of business, 939 Mass. avenue, found him busy at his work. Indeed, Mr. Menchin is always busy, and yet he finds time for a "good morning" and a pleasant chat. Mr. Menchin has an unusual number of orders in the jobbing line to be filled. His business at present in all departments of his trade is much in advance of that of last year. He is just finishing up three large tonic wagons for parties in Lexington. They will be seen in the procession on the 19th heading for the grounds made ever sacred and memorable by the battle of Lexington. Mr. Menchin is one of the most competent and reliable of business men. Send him your order.

It was only the other day that we met Mr. James A. Bailey on his own delightful spot of earth, 1172 Mass. ave., making ready for the warmer days of the springtime. With coat off, Mr. Bailey was at work in good earnest. We also met his estimable wife Mrs. Bailey. How well we remember when "James" as we then called him, was in the war of the rebellion, that we frequently called upon "the girl he left behind him," to hear her sing in her sweet plaintive way, "when this cruel war is over." Well the "cruel war" was at last over and happily so, and James came marching home when he rightfully and proudly claimed his own. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey now have one of the pleasantest and most attractive homes on Mass. ave. with a family of children who are an honor to the household and to the town.

St. John's church was filled on Monday evening, when, in the course of a very impressive Lenten service, the cantata, "The story of Calvary" (Schnecker), was sung by the choir of St. Peter's church, Jamaica Plain. The Rev. Jas. Yeames conducted the service, the Rev. L. W. Lott, rector of St. Peter's, giving a brief but very earnest and forcible address. The choir consisted of 25 men and boys, under the leadership of their choirmaster, Mr. Reuben Towler, and Mr. W. Sturtevant as organist. Clad in their white vestments, the choir preceded the clergy in the processional and recessional hymns. The cantata is of more than ordinary merit, and has some passages of dramatic power, as well as others of melodious beauty. Mr. Sewall Payson sang the baritone solos with intelligence and expression. He possesses a voice both sweet and strong, well cultivated and controlled. The tenor solos were effectively sung by Mr. Currier. The whole service furnished a rich musical treat as well as a helpful and instructive devotional opportunity. The out of town visitors were served with refreshments after the service by the ladies of the parish. They came and returned in a special car, at their own expense.

In accordance with the expressed vote of the town, children will not be admitted to the first grade in April unless prepared to go on with the present class.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. James Yeames lectured before the St. John's Young Men's society on Thursday evening on "The romance of the dictionary."

The Rev. Dr. Sherman of Jamaica Plain, will preach in St. John's church on Tuesday evening.

A Lenten service for men only will be held at St. John's on Thursday (Maundy Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. A delegation from St. James's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Cambridge will be present. All men are cordially invited to attend. The service will be conducted by the rector.

Tomorrow Palm Sunday, the rector will preach at both morning and evening services at St. John's. There will be an early celebration of the holy communion at 7.30 a. m. In the evening the fifth in the course of lectures on the Apostles Creed will be given and the subject will be "He descended into Hell."

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet in the Parish house, on Monday at 4.15.

Maundy, or Mandate Thursday, the eve of Good Friday, is so called because it marks the time of the institution of the Lord's supper—"the night in which He was betrayed,"—with the Saviour's mandate, "This do in remembrance of me!"

Friday, the 13th is Good Friday, and there will be three services at St. John's church: morning prayer and litany at 10; devotional hour with special address to children at 4; evening prayer and sermon at 7.45.

Miss Hattie L. Symmes, whose death occurred on Friday evening of last week, at the home of her father, Mr. Stephen Symmes, Old Mystic street, was a woman so domestic in her manner of life, and so devoted to her home and to those whom she so tenderly loved, that she possibly was not so well known to the world outside as many another. Quiet and unassuming in all that she said and in all that she did, yet there were depths of meaning in every word she spoke and in every act she performed. Miss Symmes was educated in the public schools of Arlington, where she ever proved herself a loyal pupil, and in every way helpful to her teachers. She was beloved by her teachers and schoolmates. As a member of the Pleasant street Congregational church, she was at all times actively interested in everything having for its object the good of the cause which the church represented. For several years Miss Symmes added much to the public worship by her service of song in the choir. It was, however, in her home that Miss Symmes was to be seen at her best. Devotedly attached to her father and mother, she left nothing undone for their comfort and happiness, and since the death of her mother she has most tenderly and lovingly cared for her aged father. Miss Symmes' home was to her a world of affection and satisfaction. There she was supremely happy and content. We shall not soon forget how, calling upon Mr. Symmes and his daughter on one of the most perfect days of the summer time last year, Miss Symmes pointed out to us the many delightful and varied views had from her home. That picturesque sheet of water immediately in front of the house, and then the unique outline had of the city, together with field and wood to the west, all go to make up a water view and landscape scene such as Miss Symmes dearly appreciated, and she desired others to see the picture as she saw it. Yes, Miss Symmes was a lover of home, and always was she devoted to its every interest. We deeply sympathize with the father in this hour of his great bereavement, and so do all his friends in Arlington and elsewhere. He must, however, while mourning the loss of her who was so much to him, be greatly consoled and comforted by the precious memory of her who was so faithful and loving in all her home life. The funeral of the deceased was held at her late home on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Many sympathizing friends were in attendance. The Rev. S. C. Bushnell officiated. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

By invitation of the Newburyport Woman's club, the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's club, will meet in the Unitarian church, Newburyport, on Friday, April 20. The general subject of the meeting is: "Arts and crafts and village industries." Trains leave Boston, Union station, at 9 and 10.10 a. m., return at 3.35 and 5.40 p. m. Round trip tickets, good for that day only, \$1.15. Luncheon tickets may be obtained that morning at the church for 25c. each, but that adequate provision be made names must be sent to Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, 96 Jason street, on or before April 13. The olive federation ticket is necessary for admission, and may be obtained at the above address any time before the day of the meeting.

The meeting of the Arlington Woman's club in the Town hall on Thursday afternoon, afforded a large audience an interesting and instructive hour. Before the introduction of the speaker, there was singing by the choral class and two solos by Miss Brown of Boston. The attraction, however, of the meeting was the distinguished historian, Mr. John Fiske of Cambridge, who spoke upon the following subject, viz., "The old and new ways of treating history." It is not our purpose in this brief report of the man to attempt to reproduce in any small way even, what he said. Mr. Fiske is one of the best known historians upon either side of the waters. He was graduated at Harvard college in 1863, when he immediately entered the Harvard law school, graduating therefrom in 1865. History, however, has been the study of his life, and upon this study he is an authority. He is a teacher rather than a popular lecturer. He instructs, while in no way does he sway his audience by any personal magnetism. He gives you the dry facts in an interesting way. It is much to the credit of the Arlington Woman's club that its members will gladly sit at the feet of the distinguished teacher and learn of him, as well as listen with enthusiastic applause to the flowing rhetoric of the popular orator. We regretted that we were compelled to leave the audience room before the close of the meeting. But we had a business engagement at 4.30 o'clock, which imperatively demanded our personal attention and presence.

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